

THE MIRROR

AND NORTH YORK GENERAL INTELLIGENCER AND ADVERTISER.

"GIVE ME THE LIBERTY TO KNOW, TO UTTER, AND TO ARGUE FREELY, ACCORDING TO CONSCIENCE, ABOVE ALL OTHER LIBERTY."

VOL. X. NO. 37. NEWMARKET, C. W., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1861. WHOLE NO. 469.

Business Directory.
John T. Stokes,
ARCHITECT, &c., &c., 250, Canada
Street, N. York, 1855. (1-51)
T. Bishop & Son,
BRICKLAYERS, Plasterers and Stone
Masons, Dealers in Lime, &c., &c.
Newmarket, May 7, 1857. (1-14)
A. Boulton,
BARRISTER, Solicitor in Chancery, Co-
venanter, &c., Newmarket, Oct. 25, 1860. (1-36)
R. Moore,
BARRISTER, Solicitor in Chancery, At-
torney at Law, 250, Canada Street, N. York,
Toronto, June 5, 1859. (1-7)

John R. Jones,
BARRISTER-AT-LAW, Solicitor in Chan-
cery, Conveyancer, &c., &c., Office in
Elgin Buildings, corner of Yonge and Ad-
elaide Streets, Toronto. (1-23)
North Richardson,
CONVEYANCER, Land Agent, &c., &c.,
Commissioner in the Queen's Bench, Of-
fice—Old Stand, Prospect St. Patents for-
feited, &c., &c., Newmarket, 1855. (1-1)

William B. Sullivan,
BARRISTER and Attorney at Law, Soli-
citor in Chancery, Conveyancer, Notary
Public, &c., &c., 250, Canada Street, N. York,
Toronto, 4th, 1860. (1-38)
James W. Severs,
ATTORNEY at Law, Solicitor in Chancery,
Conveyancer, &c., &c., 250, Canada Street,
N. York, 1855. (1-23)

T. H. Bull,
BARRISTER and Attorney at Law, Soli-
citor in Chancery, Conveyancer, Notary
Public, &c., &c., 250, Canada Street, N. York,
Toronto, Oct. 11, 1860. (1-35)
Dr. Pyne,
PHYSICIAN, Surgeon and Accoucheur, re-
siding in the Queen's Bench, Office—Old
Stand, Prospect St. Patents for-
feited, &c., &c., Newmarket, May 14, 1856. (1-13)

Dr. Hackett,
PHYSICIAN, Surgeon, Accoucheur, &c., &c.,
residing—Prospect Street, (Garbutt Hill),
Newmarket. (1-26)
Dr. Hillary,
PHYSICIAN, Surgeon, Accoucheur, &c., &c.,
residing—First Brick House North of Mr.
Doan's, Aurora. (1-33)

Professional Notice.
DR. HUNTER begs to announce to the
Inhabitants of Newmarket and sur-
rounding country, that he has resumed the
practice of his profession in all its branches.
Office, at the residence, Timothy Street—Con-
sultation hours from 9 to 11 o'clock, A.M.
Newmarket, May 17, 1860. (1-14)

Walter B. Goike, M. D.,
LICENTATE of the Medical Board of Up-
per Canada, and recently one of the Medi-
cal Officers of the Toronto General Hospital,
and Professor of Anatomy and Surgery in Dr.
Rolph's Medical School, has returned to Au-
rora, and re-taken his former residence on
York Street, where he may be consulted at
all times, on the various branches of his pro-
fession. (1-14)
Aurora, Dec. 15, '59. (1-14)

R. Ramsey, M.D. L.M. Edinburg,
GRADUATE (with honours) of the Univer-
sity of Queen's College, Kingston, O. W.
Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur.
RESIDENCE—BROWN'S LANE. (1-15)
May 22nd, '61. (1-15)

Hides! Hides! Hides!
THE subscribers are prepared to pay OASIS
for hides.
THOMAS NIXON. (1-43)
Newmarket, Dec. 8th, 1855. (1-43)

International
LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF LONDON,
CAPITAL—Half a Million Sterling.
ROBERT H. SMITH, Agent.
Newmarket, Nov. 3, 1860. (1-16)
John T. Stokes,
COMMISSIONER for taking Affidavits in
the Court of Queen's Bench for the County
of York and Peel, Conveyancer, &c., &c.,
Newmarket, C. W. (1-16)
June 3, 1853. (1-16)

Wm. Mosley,
CONVEYANCER and Land Agent, Com-
missioner in the Queen's Bench, Office on
Yonge Street, Aurora. (1-17)
Aurora, 25th May 1855. (1-17)

John Saxton,
WATCH and Clock Maker, Main
Street Newmarket. All kinds of
Clocks and Watches repaired in or-
der and warranted. (1-32)
Newmarket, Sep. 9, 1859. (1-32)

Bible Depository.
BIBLES and Testaments can be had at So-
cially prices, upon application to The
Nixon, at the Bible Depository, opposite Rail-
road Hotel. (1-10)
Newmarket, Mar. 25, 1859. (1-10)

George B. Hutchcroft,
WATCH and Clock Maker, Main
Street Newmarket. All kinds of
Clocks and Watches repaired in or-
der and warranted. (1-32)
Newmarket, Sep. 9, 1859. (1-32)

Dr. Bentley,
PHYSICIAN, Surgeon and Accoucheur,
residing—Main Street, Foot
of Main Street, 1857. (1-33)
Albion Hotel,
EAST MARKET SQUARE,
TORONTO. (1-34)
J. SMITH, Proprietor.
Toronto, December 19, 1860. (1-34)

Business Directory.
Dr. McCallum,
PHYSICIAN, Surgeon and Accoucheur—
Residence, Mount Albert, Township of
East Gwillimbury.
August 1st, 1861. (1-35)

C. Mortimer,
PHYSICIAN, Surgeon and Accoucheur,
Aurora. A fresh supply of Drugs, Chemi-
cals, Medicines, &c., &c.,
Aurora, March 16, '60. (1-5)
RAILROAD HOTEL,
NEWMARKET.

Mrs. J. Forsyth, PROPRIETRESS.
Onnibus to and from Cars, Free.
Newmarket, March 27, 1861. (1-7)

COMMERCIAL HOTEL
(LATE MAY'S OLD STAND.)
BY HENRY CROXON.
HOLLAND LANDING.
THESE premises have lately been thor-
oughly renovated and re-fitted for the accom-
modation of guests.
N. B.—Good Stabling and a careful hostler
always in attendance.
Holland Landing, March 16, 1860. (1-5)

H. Noble, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN, Surgeon and Accoucheur,
Sharon, O. W. (1-33)
T. H. Jones,
BARRISTER and Attorney at Law, Soli-
citor in Chancery, Conveyancer, Notary
Public, &c., &c., 250, Canada Street, N. York,
Toronto, 4th, 1860. (1-38)

WELLINGTON HOTEL,
AURORA.
GEO. L. GRAHAM—PROPRIETOR.
THIS Hotel is beautifully situated near the
Aurora Station, and has recently been re-
fitted for the accommodation of guests.
A careful hostler always in attendance.
Aurora, April 9, 1861. (1-9)

Magistrate's Blanks
Of all descriptions, on hand for sale. Apply
at the NEW OFFICE.
Newmarket, June 9, '60. (1-13)

Mr. McMurray's
Law, Chancery and Conveyancing Office,
NOTARY PUBLIC, COMMISSIONER, &c.,
OFFICE—Opposite the Post Office, Main
Street, Newmarket, C. W. (1-13)
Agent for the Edinburgh Life Assurance
Company.
A large amount of Money on hand for invest-
ment.
Newmarket, Oct. 2, 1861. (1-31)

Alfred Wilson, Jr.,
COMMISSIONER in Queen's Bench, Con-
veyancer, Land Agent, &c., &c., Office,
Main Street, Newmarket, Aug. 22, 1861. (1-32)

Geo. Wallace,
BARRISTER, &c., &c., begs respect-
fully to intimate that he has returned to
Newmarket, and opened a Shop in the Build-
ing formerly occupied by the New Era Print-
ing Office, Corner of Mill and Main Streets,
where he is prepared to wait upon all who
may favor him with a call. Aurora, 31st
Nov. 1860. All work warranted. A call respect-
fully solicited. (1-14)
Newmarket, July 17, '61. (1-14)

R. B. Joy,
BARRISTER, &c., &c., Main St. New-
market, Aurora, 31st Nov. 1860. (1-14)
Newmarket, Nov. 15, '60. (1-14)

Dr. D. E. Seymour,
HOMOEOPATHIC Physician, Office—
West side Main St. near New Era
Building, Newmarket, C. W.
July 7, '59. (1-21)

Benj. Pearson,
COMMISSIONER in the Queen's Bench,
Conveyancer, &c., &c., Agent for the Pro-
vincial Insurance Company, Office on Yonge
Street, Aurora, May 2, '61. (1-12)

S. M. Jarvis,
BARRISTER and Solicitor in Chancery,
Toronto, Ontario. Branch Office—
Newmarket, Ont. Has removed his office from
Main St. to Ontario St., Newmarket, where
the business will be conducted as usual, by
Mr. J. L. Campbell. (1-61)
Newmarket, April 4, '61. (1-61)

Matthews & Maclean,
PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
OLD CROWN EXCHANGE,
FRONT STREET, TORONTO.
ADVANCES made on FLOUR,
GRAIN, HOGS, BUTTER, or other
produce, consigned to us, or to
David E. McLean & Co., Montreal.
Dec. 14, 1860. (1-45)

Challen and Willson,
CIVIL ENGINEERS,
AND
Provincial Land Surveyors.
THESE gentlemen beg to announce that,
having entered into partnership, and
being supplied with the most accurate in-
struments, they are now prepared to take
orders in their respective branches; and
hope by a strict regard to accuracy and
despatch, and a close general attention to
business to give entire satisfaction to all
who may favor them with their patronage.
With a view to meeting the exigencies of
the times when three or more neighbors
will join in having their lines run at the
same time the unusually low rate of \$3.00
(three dollars) per mile run, will in general
be adhered to. Reserving, however, all
rights to decide from local circumstances
whether such lines shall be run by the
piece or by the day.
Mr. HALLAM will be at Sutton the first
Tuesday in September, at Bowland the
first Tuesday in October, at Brantford the
first Tuesday in November, and at St. John's
the first Tuesday in December, 1861,
at each of which places he will remain a
few days.
S. W. HALLAM, ALFRED WILLSON, Jr.,
Newmarket, Aug. 12th, 1861. (1-45)

Business Directory.
J. W. KEETCH,
Watch and Clock Maker.
FROM ENGLAND.
Begs respectfully to announce to the citizens of
NEWMARKET,
And surrounding country, that he has opened
a shop in the building adjoining Mr. Holch-
croft's Wheelright Shop, where he hopes by
strict attention to business, and
LOW CHARGES
To merit and receive a share of public patron-
age.
Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, and all
kinds of Fancy Articles carefully repaired and
Warranted.
The best reference can be given on appli-
cation.
Newmarket, Nov. 16, '60. (1-40)

Newmarket Iron Foundry.
JAMES ALLAN begs to return thanks for
past favors, and to intimate that he has pre-
pared to cast Stoves, Sugar Kettles, Machine
Castings, and other articles usually required
in his line of business. A number of Sugar
Kettles, Stoves and Pumps, on hand for sale.
Newmarket, Feb. 10, '60. (1-1)

Dentistry!
DR. S. N. PECK,
SURGEON DENTIST,
RESPECTFULLY announces
that he will be in
Newmarket—the first three days of each
month.
Residence—The South and 3rd of May, July,
September, November, January.
BROWNSTREET—The 8th and 9th of the same
months. When he will be most hap-
pily at the disposal of those who require
his services in any of the
BRANCHES of his PROFESSION.
Or make good any operation previously war-
ranted.
Dr. S. N. P., for the future intends to work
exclusively of any other Dentist in the Pro-
vince.
Teeth Inserted on Gold or Silver Plate or Vul-
canized Rubber.
Teeth Extracted with the least possible pain,
and particular attention paid to the Regulation
of Children's Teeth.
Newmarket, May 5th, '60. (1-12)

DENTISTRY!
W. C. ADAMS, D.D.S.,
Surgeon Dentist, 99 King Street East,
Toronto, C. W. (1-12)

PARTICULAR attention given to the regu-
lation of Children's Teeth. Consultation
free, and all work warranted.
Dr. A. has turned his attention to the im-
provement of his profession in all its branches,
and can supply the profession with Teeth,
Gold, Vulcanized Apparatus, and Vulcanized
Rubber, and the best Bone Filling.
Special Teeth mounted on Gold, Silver, or
Vulcanized Rubber, with Corns, Gums,
which are warranted to give entire satisfaction.
Toronto, July 23, '60. (1-25)

Tooth Extracted Without Pain,
BY THE USE OF ELECTRICITY,
BY DR. E. C. EDMONDS,
Surgeon Dentist.
W. H. will be at the NORTHAMPTON
HOTEL, Newmarket, the 1st Tuesday
of each month.
SUNDAY—First Wednesday in each month.
HURRY—First Tuesday in each month.
BROWNSTREET—2nd and 3rd of each month.
Teeth Inserted on Gold, Silver, or Vulcan-
ized Rubber.
Attention given to his profession, performed in
the most approved manner, and warranted.
Residence—Aurora, C. W.
E. C. EDMONDS.
Aurora, Nov. 4, '59. (1-33)

V. G. W. TAYLOR,
VETERINARY SURGEON.
Member of the Royal College of V. S.
[Retiring thanks for the liberal encour-
agement and patronage he has received, to intimate
that he is now prepared to treat all
DISEASES OF ANIMALS
At his own stable on the shortest notice, and
with confidence warrant a cure in all cases
within the reach of medical skill and treatment.
Residence—Near the Eagle Hotel.
T. J. N. B.—No charge for Stabling.
Newmarket, July 3, 1861. (1-21)

HAV'N'T YAMOOSED!
E. SPENCER
[Returning thanks to his old patrons and
friends who have helped him to the point he
is now at, and to intimate that he is now
prepared to supply them with every choice
English and American Styles.
Just received, which he is prepared to make
to order, in the latest
And warranted to please the most fastidious.
Simpson & Trevelyan's.
Main Street, Newmarket.
Newmarket, June 13, 1861. (1-13)

E. D. Rogers,
JOINED & HANDED,
[Returning thanks for the liberal patronage
conferred since commencing business in
this place, and to intimate that he is now
prepared to take orders for the
ERECTION OF BUILDINGS,
of all descriptions—and furnish materials or
otherwise, as may be agreed upon. He keeps
on hand, in a good supply of Lumber and
Dress. All orders executed to a neat and
substantial manner and with dispatch.
Newmarket, Sept. 24, 1857. (1-31)

Old Established Black Bull Inn,
No. 266, QUEEN ST., TORONTO.
JOHN PURDY, PROPRIETOR.
J. P. would particularly invite gentle-
men and women to call, as he has secured an ex-
cellent establishment for the
general comfort of his guests. Good stabling
and every accommodation for horses and
carriages.
TERMS EXTREMELY MODERATE.
Toronto, Jan'y 22, '61. (1-50)

Poetry.
The Beacon Light.
Upon a wild tempestuous night,
When fiercely gleamed the electric
fire,
And ocean rose in all her might
To mock the storm-king's awful ire,
A bark athwart a whirling deep
Was swept along most fearfully;
Now pitching down a watery steep,
Now leaping far above the sea.

Low rolled the tempest-driven cloud,
To kiss the upward mounting wave;
Or, low it may have rolled to shroud
The vessel's fate in a watery grave.
And thundering hissing through the gloom
Came sounds to greet the seaman's ear,
To warn him of impending doom,
To tell him deadly rocks were near.

Hope spread her wings and stooped to fly
When through the blackness of the storm
A flickering beacon caught his eye,
And nerved him on his manly arm.
Past fearful breakers near but fleet
The vessel dashed upon its way,
Until within a safe retreat
'Twas guided by the beacon's ray.

Thus on the stormy sea of life,
Our bark encounters wave and wind;
Wild breakers hiss in every stile,
And lightning flash in deeds unkind.
But like a beacon in the night,
To those who on the ocean roam,
Christ stands and sends a cheerful light
To guide his chosen vessels home.

Literature.
LITTLE GERTY.
It was only a small runt in the white
apron, but poor Gerty was sadly frighten-
ed. Her mother had been very angry
when she tore her cloak at school, and
had threatened to punish her if anything
of the kind occurred again. So now,
with fear and trembling, the child kept
one little hand carefully over the rent,
while her head was busy studying how
she could best explain the accident to
her mother. Presently, however, for some
service both hands were required, and
then, notwithstanding Gerty's precau-
tions, sharp eyes spied the tiny, triangu-
lar tear, and a voice no milder than the
eyes pronounced:
"Careless child!"

Then followed an awful pause, while
the iron woman, standing there in her
flexible sternness, eyed the shrinking
child, who was struggling hard to keep
down the rising tears. Her mother would
be still more displeased if she cried, so
she fought bravely against it; but before
she could speak the decree came:
"Go directly to your room. You need
not come down again to-night."
"But mother—"
"Not one word, Gertrude! And the
child crept silently up stairs to her own
apartment.

The chamber was chilly and dark; but
Gertrude cared not for this. Better both
cold and darkness than the frowning,
freezing presence she had just left. But
her punishment had been unmerited, and
feeling this most bitterly, the sensitive
nature rebelled against the injustice. So
now she threw herself upon the low bed,
wetting its pillows with her tears, while
the little chiding, sorrowing spirit found
vent in convulsive sobs and choking
words.

"I wasn't to blame. Tom was passing
with wood and he tore it. Why couldn't
mother let me tell her just that? She
doesn't love me—nobody loves me now.
O, why did God make my own mamma
die?"

"Ah, why, poor child? Other sobbing
voices than yours, all over this weeping
world, and through all the ages, have
sent up that same weary cry to the
throne of God. Piercing the clouds and
the darkness, it has reached the ears of
Eternal, and one day you and I and they
will know why, but not now nor here."
It was a beautiful home. The soft
light lay upon rich carpets and velvet
cushions, and upon the walls were lung-
ing and costly pictures—pictures, gazing
at which you seem to be standing far
away upon the vine-clad hills and under
the cloudless skies of Italy, and pictures
of faces whose bright eyes haunted your
dreams for days. Here you saw an ex-
quisite statue, and there an antique vase,
and everywhere something to study or ad-
mire. Yonder, through partly open
doors, you had a glimpse of a well-fitted
conservatory, and the air was heavy with
the perfume of tropical plants. Yes, it
was a beautiful home, and she had loved
it, the low-voiced, gentle woman who had
come hither a bride, and who, only two
years since, had been borne out from it to
a longer and darker abode.

Six months had passed since the se-
cond marriage. The present Mrs. Allen
was a model woman; at least so her
friends said, and so she thought. A wo-
man who did everything systematically,
and who gave thanks every day that she
was not as other women were, or subject
to like failings with them. If that one in-
gredient termed tenderness had ever form-
ed one of the component parts of her na-
ture, she must have done away with it
years ago, and the now atone woman was
an iceberg of the northern sea to the
playful whole game of life according to
a code of laws, every article of which
was as unalterable as the decree of the
Medes and Persians. Nobody ever knew
Mrs. Allen to be late at church or late
for dinner. "She never said can't for can-
not, or trade use of any other abbreviated
English. She never put on her gloves
in the street or omitted her daily exercise.
In short, she was the feminine embodi-
ment of system. So all the world looked
at Gerty and said, "How fortunate the

child had so excellent a step mother!"
Fortunate? Certainly. Wasn't her hair
always parted exactly in the middle, and
brushed so smoothly back? Wasn't her
hat always put on with the most regular
propriety, and tied in an even bow?
Didn't she always sit with hands folded
so like a lady, while other mother's daugh-
ters were romping about and trailing their
hats by the ribbons through the dust?
Yes, my good friend, but if your child
ask for bread will you give her a stone?
And if she plead for love, do you imagine
that any amount of attention to her phys-
ical needs can satisfy a soul formed of
God to feed upon kind looks and fond
words?

God pity the woman whose heart the
wear and tear of life has calloused, until
they have left there no soft spot for a lov-
ing nature to impress itself upon; and
God pity the child whose earnest craving
spirit comes in contact with such a woman,
only to be frozen by her influence.

This was the New Year's eve, and Gerty,
from her solitary room, could hear the
repeated closing of the great hall door,
each time announcing a new arrival, for
Mrs. Allen received company to-night,
and a party company it was.

"Where is Gerty?" asked the father.
"I thought best for her to retire at her
usual hour," was the reply, and the busy
host thought no more of his child.
Meanwhile the little one had cried until
the fountains were dry, and the feverish
cheeks were sore; so she curled herself up
by the low window and looked out into
the night. Away up in the dark blue
heaven shone the thousand stars, while
the snow lay white and glistening upon
lawn and meadow, and afar on the out-
lying hills. Gerty remembered the starry
glance of long ago, when there was one to
fold gentle arms about her, and whisper
bitterly—how bitterly! God knows,
the young heart feels that she has no one
to love her now. Papa is kind, but he is
away so much, and then since this new
mother came, he doesn't notice her as
much as he once did.

Suddenly the child starts up from her
low seat, and with parted lips and dilated
eyes stands listening. The sound of music
comes up from below, and amid all the
artistic additions and variations, her ear
detects the notes of an old and familiar
refrain. It is the same sweet evening
song, her mother's lullaby. She used to
sing it in the purple twilight, with Ger-
trude's golden head nestling in her bosom,
and now with this gentle gliding measure,
these far off-echoes come floating back
to her on their starry wings, and she
sees her own mother once more. She
stands before her, with her drooping head,
and her long fair hair. Gerty hears her
low sweet voice keeping time with the
music; she sees, as of old, the love-light
in her eyes; she stretches out her arms
towards her, but the music has ceased,
and her mother beckoning with her hand
whispers, "Come my child," and then van-
ishes silently into the twilight.

Gerty waited an instant. Her mother
had said "Come," and she would go. So,
noiselessly as a spirit she glided down the
board staircase, and fitted past the open
doors of the parlor. Out into the clear,
cold night, her long hair streaming behind
her, and her feet scarcely touching the
frozen ground, on past the great houses
and over the long ways, never halting or
turning until, under the dark old pines
she reached a snowy-covered grave.

Here it was. This was poor mamma's
house now; here they had brought her on
that sad, snow-falling day and left her
fold her all alone with her closed eyes and
lashed hands; and here she, her little girl
would come and stay with her always.

No feeling of fear entered the child's
heart now. She clasped and kissed the
cold, white head-stone, and its coldness
and whiteness only reminded her the more
of the pale brow which they had lifted
her to kiss two years before. The night
was bitter cold but Gerty knew it not.
What thought the little feet were freezing—
she felt it not, she was so happy.
There was a glorious light in the sky and
all over the hills. The pines around her
murmured and whispered, and she thought
they were singing to her, her mother's
cradle song. And so, repeating to her-
self the little prayer that came after the
song she felt a delicious drowsiness steal
over her, and, dreaming of heaven and her
mother, she fell asleep.

Poor Gerty! Heaven and her mother
were no longer a dream, when they car-
ried her little lifeless figure home next
morning and laid it in her own room; still
wearing the little torn apron.

Youth.
What is youth? A smiling shadow,
Blithe to day, and sad to-morrow;
Never lived—forever ranging,
Laughing, weeping, doing, changing;
Wild, capricious, giddy, vain,
Clad with pleasure, nursed with pain.

Mrs. Robinson.
Lacan has well remarked, that the ex-
cesses of youth are drafts upon old age,
payable with interest, about thirty
years after date. Hurry and Cunning
are the two apprentices of Despatch and
Skill—but neither of them learn their
master's trade. Youth are easily thrown
off the track of happiness, and often get
strangers to the three modes of bearing
up under the life of life—indifference,
philosophy, and religion. Their anticipa-
tions strong, their imaginations over
on the wing, their hopes extravagant, their
judgement weak, their experience green;
and, like the kite, they are carried by
various currents of wind, in a zigzag course
to adult age. Some unfortunate are
long reaching their majority, and are
consequently killed through a long series
of years. They chafe and crush batteries
with time.

With these natural propensities, how
important that our youth receive and duly
improve the right kind of instruction

during the proper season for improvement.
The reasoning powers, and the capacity of
discerning between good and evil, are
early developed by kind and judicious cul-
ture. But few are too obstinate to listen,
and those few have been neglected in early
childhood. Induce them to listen: an
affectionate discourse will usually influence
them to comply with advice, that they can
readily see must enhance their happiness,
and prepare them, to become useful mem-
bers of society. Inspire in them self-
respect—a most powerful lever to insure
their safety. Teach the proneness of hu-
man nature to yield to seducing pleasure,
and the great safety in avoiding complu-
sion, that they may be kept from evil.

Teach them their importance as immortal
beings, and curb their pride by convincing
them of their dependence on God for every
thing. Show them that they must soon
take the places of their fathers and mothers
on the great theatre of life; teach them
to think and act like men and women;
this will strengthen them, and press upon
them the vast importance of becoming
thoroughly prepared to act well their part
when called on the stage of action. Teach
them religion in its native purity and sim-
plicity. Unfold to them its sublime beau-
ties, and contrast them with the distorted
features of vice. Picture to them the
happy results of the former, and the dire
effects of the latter. Do these things
with all of our youth, religion will prosper—
our country is safe. Causes will pro-
duce their legitimate effects.

To the dear youth, I desire to say a
few words. Listen to an old man, who
feels a deep interest in your welfare, and
well remembers when he was young, and
can appreciate the increasing dangers to
which you are exposed, as our country be-
comes more densely populated.

Love, honor, and obey your parents:
from them you received the first kind at-
tentions of humanity. If then you have
been fed, clothed and preserved to age,
when you know no care, felt no anxiety,
and realized no blessings; their anxiety,
care, and love impelled them to watch over
you, and provide for your numerous accu-
mulating wants. They first opened the
guilty of ignorance in which your intel-
lect lay concealed, and aided in bringing
your mental powers from the darkness of
nature to the light of intelligence. If your
parents are Christians, they have taught
you the necessity of shunning all vice; and
of reposing your trust in the immaculate
Mediator. For all this your hearts should
be filled with gratitude. You owe them a
debt you can best pay by loving, honor-
ing, and obeying them, and departing
from all evil, and walking in the ways of
wisdom, virtue, and truth.

Improve your mind by acquiring a
store of useful knowledge. If the tree
put forth no blossoms in spring, we gather
no fruit in autumn; if the springtime
of your lives passes without improvement
of your lives passes without improvement
—if the vain allurements and trifling
amusements of this deceitful and deceiv-
ing world engross your mind, to the ex-
clusion of salutary improvement, the dark-
ness of ignorance will remain stamped
upon your mental powers, and will most
likely push you into the murky waters of
sin and disgrace.

At the week-day and Sabbath school,
improve your time; love your teacher
and fellow scholars; endeavor to be
first in your class; live in harmony and
peace with every one; shun all vice;
resist every temptation to do wrong; and
have strongly in mind that you will soon
have to take your places—become fathers,
mothers, teachers, ministers, statesmen,
governors, &c., and that the responsibility
of preserving our nation will soon devolve
on you. Let these reflections raise you
above the trifles that only amuse without
benefitting you. Learn to be men and
women while you are boys and girls.

Above all, study the Bible; seek re-
ligion, and remember your Creator in the
days of your youth, that your years may
be long, prosperous, useful and happy.

A Model Day.
An editor "out West" thus talks to
his non-paying subscribers and patrons:
"Hear us of our debts, and get ready that
you may pay; trust us for we are in need,
and have regard for our need, you have
been long trusted; acknowledge your in-
debtedness, and dive into your pockets
that you may promptly fork over. If
there be any among you, one single pa-
tron, that we say—step aside; consider your-
self a gentleman. If the rest wish to
know why we dun them, this is our answer
—Not that we care about cash—about
our creditors do.—Would you rather
that we went to jail, and you go free than
that you pay your debts and keep moving?
As we agreed, we have worked for you as
you contracted, we have furnished our
paper to you, but as you don't pay, we
dun you.—Here are agreements for job-
work, contracts for subscriptions, promises
for long credit, and dues for deferred pay-
ment.—Who is there so mean that he don't
take a paper?—If any he needs, I
speak—We don't mean him. Who is
there so green that he don't advertise? If
he, let him slide—let the chap either.
Who is there so mean that he don't pay
the printer?—If any, let him shout—For
he's the man we're after. His name is
Legion, and he's been owing us for one
month, three, four, five, six, seven and eight
years—long enough to make us poor, and
himself rich at our expense.—If the above
appeal to his conscience doesn't make him
pay to a sense of justice, we shall have to try
the law, and see what virtue there is in
writs and constables."

"How much can you pay us?"
"What can you offer in the pound?" I dem-
anded the creditors of a bankrupt farmer.
"Alas! gentlemen, all I really have is a
donkey in the pound," replied the ruined
agriculturist.

Foreign & Colonial.
American Revolution.
BALTIMORE, Oct. 12.
The steamer Louisiana arrived here
this a.m., and brought nearly 100 pas-
sengers, including 60 from Norfolk, who
were permitted by the Confederate au-
thorities to leave, a large proportion of
whom are ladies and children.

All persons leaving were closely
searched, to prevent the concealing of
any newspapers. One however who had
placed the Norfolk Day Book in his trunk
escaped detection. It contains an
account of a desperately fought battle be

New Advertisements.

For Farming Mill—D. L. Lusk.
For Credit Sale—A. H. Howard.
For Credit Sale—C. H. Howard.
For Credit Sale—T. A. Howard.
For Credit Sale—J. M. Patterson.
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well, and Miss Thompson, and a case of shells by Miss Maguire. In front of this Mrs. Smith exhibits a case containing jams, jellies, preserves, dried green corn, peas and beans prepared for winter use, and some Isabella grapes. Here, too, Mr. Thompson, and Mr. J. Bogart show specimens of bread; also, Mr. W. Thompson what can be done in wedding cake, the one on exhibition being what is termed a "three story" and tastefully ornamented. Passing on we come to a fly brush, exhibited by Seth Ashton—an useful and ornamental article—made of peacock's feathers, handle and all. We next come to a case of millinery exhibited by Miss Maguire. In the rear of this stands a case containing several specimens of stuffed birds, exhibited by Mr. Bishop; also, a large stuffed peacock by the same. Above these Mr. Nixon shows a stuffed lynx. We next come to a large lot of crocheted work and embroidery by Miss Eves, Miss Vernon, and the Misses Harpers; also gents' shirts, by the latter. On the wall over these Mr. J. T. Stokes, of Sharon, shows a number of architectural designs, perspective drawings, water-color and crayon drawings, engravings, &c. A little further on we come to woollen yarn, exhibited by Mrs. Olin Chappel, Mrs. McCracken, and Mrs. W. Thompson. So much for the east side of the building.

We shall now take the east centre table, commencing at the west end, and pass down the table to the door. We first come to, perhaps, a couple dozen pairs of socks and stockings; over these, and nearly the whole length of this table, and also across the north end of the room, we find piece-quills, covered, knitted curtains, knitted quilts, &c., &c., in endless variety. Next to the stockings, Abraham Doan, Walker Lloyd, and Olin Chappel show a quantity of flannels. Attached to the blankets, over these, Miss Stephenson shows a braided dress; and Miss Caroline Lemon exhibits a beautiful piano tie. Here, too, Mr. Nixon shows a lot of mantles; and a little further along Mrs. Bond exhibits a case of millinery. We next come to a lot of home-made cloth, shown by John Eves, Jared Lloyd, Abraham Doan, Mrs. Harper, and others. Our neighbors, Mr. Roadhouse, &c., have a lot of chairs on view; and a little further along John Nixon, Jared Lloyd, and Geo. Bramm show carpet rugs. On frames above these, Mr. Thompson shows a couple of sets of harness; and Mr. Millard exhibits a model of his celebrated cheese press—every cheese maker should have one. Passing on, Mr. W. Wallis shows a set of harness. On the line over these, Walker Lloyd, Benj. Leppard, Reuben Lundy, Geo. Bramm, and others show a number of crocheted and woollen blankets; pinned fast to these, we find a lot of anti-piracy, crocheted and fancy work by Miss Harper, Mrs. R. Knight, and others; also, a braided dress by Mrs. Judah Lundy; and a couple of knitted hoods by Mr. McCracken. Under these a lot of mitts, &c.; and a little further on Mr. J. Millard shows a bedstead. Passing over the other side, Mr. R. Prest, and Mr. B. Lee exhibit their handiwork in boots. Mr. Foley exhibits several sides of leather; here, too, Mr. R. Presting shows a couple of sets of well made harness; and Mr. G. L. Hughes a saddle and bridle. The whole of this department reflected credit on the manufacturers, and, in fact, the same remark will apply to all the manufactured articles on exhibition. We next come to an elaborately bedecked table, by Mr. Roadhouse; and near these were a couple of sewing machines.

We next come to Fruit and Dairy Produce—a large number of entries; while under this table the whole length of the building, and down the other side, both on and under the table, were roots of all kinds, green-house plants, pumpkins, squashes, cabbages, celery, cauliflower, cuspines, corn, tomatoes, onions, &c.—a tremendous show, exceeding by all odds all former exhibitions of the Society.

Among the curiosities we noticed some cabbages exhibited by Mr. Smith, over three feet in length; some corn stalks by Mr. Carline, eleven feet high; mammoth pumpkin weighing 17 lbs., by John Rogers. All along the wall on this side, both on and under the table, were roots of all kinds, green-house plants, pumpkins, squashes, cabbages, celery, cauliflower, cuspines, corn, tomatoes, onions, &c.—a tremendous show, exceeding by all odds all former exhibitions of the Society.

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the largest number of entries. They were awarded as follows:
1st, G. L. Pearson, \$17.
2d, R. H. Smith, \$23.92 & 21 ex. 4
3d, CONZERT.

In the evening the grand concert was largely attended, perhaps not less than 750 or 800 being present. We were unable last week for want of room to notice it at full length. The first piece was an Overture, by the Newmarket Band, in which all the parts were well sustained; the applause with which it was received, gave unmistakable evidence of the manner in which it was appreciated by the audience. Then followed a duet, "I wandered in dreams," by Miss Gaisbelle and Mr. Davis; it was sung with animation, Miss Hilary playing an accompaniment on the piano, and delighted the audience wonderfully. The next was a song by Mr. W. Clark, in which he elegantly colored the feelings of the audience. He was followed by Miss Hunter, who made a very successful debut before the public in the song "I'm a merry Zingari." She was loudly cheered. The Misses Hilary then played a duet upon the piano, in a most masterly manner; and were followed by Miss Mulock, singing the song "Consider the lilies," who retired amid loud applause. Mr. Trent then announced that by request Mr. W. Clark would sing "Vilkins and his Dinah." He did so well, and kept the audience in roars of laughter. Mr. Hatcher followed by singing the favorite "Hallelujah for David," and was loudly applauded. Then an instrumental solo by Miss Hackett, in a very creditable manner indeed; the music was difficult, yet it was performed with a precision and distinctness that would have reflected credit on many professional musicians. Miss Hilary then sang "Marouenne Delish," her sister playing an instrumental accompaniment. She was loudly cheered. Then followed the concluding piece of the first part, by the Philharmonic Society, "Soft glides the sea." Miss Mulock playing the instrumental accompaniment; the manner which it was executed, showed the singers had fully engaged the attention of the audience.

We have no occasion to go through with the second part. The performances were equally successful. On the song "My heart's in my lullaby," Miss Gaisbelle did remarkably well, and was loudly cheered. Mrs. Watkins also sang "Kathleen Maureen" with great taste. The pieces sang, as well as the music played, were of the most difficult order; but the manner in which they were rendered, and the devoted participation of all concerned, but as we observed last week, without the slightest disrespect to those who took part in the evening's entertainment—we think the music selected lacked volume; for, though sang and played with all the energy and power the pieces would permit, to render them in keeping, the more delicate strains were indistinctly heard at the further end of the spacious hall. The result was, indeed, gratifying, however; and we make no doubt the announcement of a second concert at no distant period, would be well received by the hundreds in attendance on that occasion.

All of which is respectfully submitted to the Hon. Mr. TRENT, Chairman.

The Council resolved itself into a committee of the whole on the above report; Mr. Smith in the chair.

Committee rose and reported the report without amendment; and the Council adopted it.

On motion of Mr. Trent, seconded by Mr. Sutherland, the Resolved was directed to issue his warrant upon the Treasurer for the amounts specified in the above report.

The Chairman of the Finance Committee presented a report; also, the Chairman of the Exhibition Building Committee, and the Council went into Committee of the whole on the same—Mr. Trent in the chair.

The first recommended the Council to make a grant of \$50 to Messrs. Hallan and Wilton to assist in defraying expenses of procuring plans of the village, in case said plan not with the approval of the Council.

The second, set forth that arrangements had been made with Dr. Hackett for the use of his building, now in course of erection: After all expenses incurred were paid, Dr. Hackett was to have the balance, if any, for the use of the Building.

Both reports were adopted in committee, and afterwards in Council.

The Board then adjourned.

Every week our exchanges come to us with notices of loss by fire, with the unrequited appendage—"no insurance."

How strange it is that that thoughtful calculating men of business, should fail to heed these warnings, and thus risk the accumulation of a lifetime, for the paltry pitance it costs to secure a guarantee. For years our advertising columns have announced several offices of respectability and character, ready to assume risks; and to these another is added to day, of which Mr. J. A. Horton is Agent for this section: as agent for the British America. Established over a quarter of a century, it has earned for itself a very enviable position among its numerous competitors; and while some companies, started since, have been successful, the British America's success, and our ranks among the foremost in the Province.

On motion, the Resolved was instructed to attach the seal of the Corporation to the foregoing By-law.

The Chairman of the Road and Bridge Committee asked leave to report—Leave granted, and the report read; from which we make the following extract.

Our Committee have placed a substantial culvert across the Town Line Road, opposite the Beresford farm; one on the Street leading to Gamble's Brewery; one on Eagle Street; and one leading from the Town Line Road to Prospect Street. The Town Line has had a large quantity of gravel placed on a state of fair passable repair. The Culvert on the Town Line, Eagle Street and the distance from Sykes laundry to the Bridge across the creek, took a large quantity of material to make it good.

They also have had ditches cleaned out and made on the Town Line and on Eagle Street, which they think will take the water off, and thus prevent the trouble coming in so bad a state as they were last fall and spring. They have also on under drain constructed on Main St., opposite the residence of Mr. Timothy Bradford; also, have had a large quantity of gravel placed on the road from Mill Street to the crown of the Hill.

On the hill next the Printing Office, they have done a large amount of grading, and laid a quantity of gravel on each side of it. They have had the ditches on each side of Main Street cleaned out—the weeds destroyed, and filled carried away. The hill opposite Knight's tavern, they have laid in a good state of repair, by grading and placing a quantity of gravel on the said, which they think will prevent its getting so bad as it was last spring.

Your Committee have also constructed drains to convey water to the sewerage Tanks—when took a considerable amount of labor, time and material. The earth from the Tanks was given to Mr. McIlroy, who was paid hands to fill the same—the Corporation paying for the cart.

Your Committee laid down on Main Street, from Graham's to Roadhouse's corner, 1393 running feet, six feet wide walk; opposite Main St., on Main St., 14 feet; on Bridge Street, 339 feet; making a total of 1730 feet six foot wide walk.

They were awarded as follows:
1st, G. L. Pearson, \$17.
2d, R. H. Smith, \$23.92 & 21 ex. 4
3d, CONZERT.

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